

raze of Randolph. Frequent meetings were deemed to occur on this side of the river, where the vigilance of a watchful mother did not extend. An appointment was decided upon, and one morning the train took the cars at Windsor on the Great Western railway. Arrived at Milwaukee, the carriages of criminals were secured and they were marched. After Fortnight's solemn in the vicinity of the roaring streets, the happy couple returned to Sandwich and appeared before the bride's mother to ask for her consent. When it was learned that the groom had an abundant fortune, matters were easily settled to the

tion of the old lady.

For a time the married life of the couple glided on smoothly and smoothly; the birds sang that she ad arrived at the summit of her earthly desires. A new house was furnished in this city, and they lived peacefully, securely. But one considerable problem was that their domestic life began to take a turn.

The husband thought his young wife did not show for him the affection that he was entitled to receive from her hands; she felt that she was not being appreciated. At the same time from attending balls, parties and the theatre with young men of his acquaintance, whose persons, being more prepossessing than his, might have been more successful in winning the heart of his young wife. On her part, the wife began to feel that her husband was not all that her father had pictured; he was old enough to be a father, and his eyes were dimmed. She was not in love with young men who were about her

The afternoon Matinee at

A Respectable Physician Ab-
orting an Abortion

CINCINNATI

Gaiety, jollity, merry-making, was the order of the day in the Garden City days. We of the west have a happy life with all whatever we do at in the most disreputable manner. In the city, our ladies are at the most of the most debased and unwholesome the most enchanting, our men are the most energetic, and our Christians are the most pious, are the most model community in

every last day, eager to offer homage, and thought that she might perhaps have done better in selecting a more agreeable husband. Her feelings, however, for meddling topics had been insinuated to her that her husband was poor, and means a man of no consequence. These things conspired to bring the couple into numerous quarrels, and violent disputes, which were not without fruit. First, in the month of July, with the wife being earnest, it was agreed that the husband should return to his mother's, at Sandwich. While there, he visited her seldom, but she frequently crossed over to this side of the water, and conversed with him, who she respected to houses of known bad character. There she met a young man, who would return to his mother's. Intelligence of these facts in some manner reached the ears of the second-hand goods dealer, who, in the month of August, he was told, would see her the next morning, determined to settle the matter. He accordingly called on her at her mother's house. He therefore called upon her at her mother's and endeavored to her. He was very much scandalized and outrageous to him, proposed a separation. This, as might be expected, created a great deal of commotion, which the wife was violently joined by her mother. The former told her

THE TRIVIES.

With the exception of the unemployed men in seamy overalls from the blasts and piercing wind there are enjoying a respite from I have crumpled a little among the crowd. They seem to have been got it, it is entirely plain, and they much to their credit, as men, mere operations again, and then much to their credit, as men,

THE SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

We have excellent theatrical man are remarkably normal man. So need, that female of the day, and well they may conduct not admitted to the evening per every Wednesday and Saturday announce mischief, and at those per are removed, and are con- guarded, and the doors are open to t is that every one of these aftern

the wife's feelings were appeared and her honor satisfied on footings a deed giving her possession of the house in which her husband resided, together with his furniture.

THE HORRIBLE MURDER.

In the case of the murder in the Police Gazette a few weeks since, the public were informed of the particulars of the horrible murder of August Schulte, in the town of Greenfield, on the night of Nov. 30, last year, the name of the murderer being James Walker, who were instigated to the act by Susan Schulte, the unnatural and inhuman wife of the hapless victim. Walker was the paragon of the woman, and Finley was led to take part in the crime by the promises of the wife, who, when she was held out to him. Finley and Susan Schulte were arraigned for trial in the Circuit Court, and on Friday both were convicted of murder in the first degree. The proceedings in the hope of obtaining a verdict more favorable than that returned. The principal testimony against them was their own words in various conversations with their lawyer.

THE DEFENSE.

It was the duty to perfectly pass the case, and the jury was not to be influenced by the fact, so widely known, that any standing will attend them; so some to be regarded as occasions for the "fancy." The jury was to be only have nothing to say against that there is very little distance from the courting and her pinning him at no time, and that he was to be.

THE VERDICT.

It was the duty to every body to do with proper decorum. I think the main reputation of their own and to be in a position to conduct in our theatre, on the part of the jury, which was not "respectable," and would only to not only an exception, but arrest.

THE JURY.

The jury was not to be great success. I should like to see the jury in society.

THE VERDICT.

I have already noticed the jury

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appeared at the Police Court, and made a complaint against Dunn, who was arrested on Tuesday night.

Dunn called with a sleigh at her boarding place, No. 77 Macomb street, which is one of the best fitted rooms of ill-repute in the city. Inquiring for her, she was told that she had been arrested, and that she could not see a friend there; thereupon going to her sleigh, she alleges that Dunn, instead of driving her in the direction in which he represented the police officers to take her, drove her to near Elmwood cemetery, and fastened her to the back of the sleigh, and then, in the presence of the dead, compelled her to assist in the burial of a woman. She claims that she resisted as best she could, but was unable to escape. After she was caught, he, Dunn drove her down Jefferson avenue, and then, in the presence of the street commissioner, he got out and walk home. Dunn was arrested on this complaint, but through the influence of friends and the intervention of the woman asserted to have allowed to escape cost free, as she has been informed by the street commissioner, and she asserts that her statement is rapidly true. There is no reason to doubt that she is true, the offense being a most heinous one. That she is a domestic slave is a most heinous one. That she is a domestic slave is a most heinous one.

With the exception of the few remarks touched upon, there is not much concerning this city. Everything is rapidly improving, and the position of our own individuals is rapidly nothing but a success. My letter has already appeared.

By stating the above, I have not meant to say that the "Bumy" fellow on New Street I shall most severely be to the photographer, and the addition of the readers of Gemite.

A DESPERATE D

No Goes after Bacon and Warm Receipt

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he says heavy damage. The "doctor" has been arrested and the trial is at hand.

AN OLD CROWD

On Friday evening of last week detective Grogan sent a man named James O'Neill, on charge of heavy robbery, committed in this city last spring, to the "Goshawk" saloon, an accommodation near the "McGeeville" place, also a deep-dyed villain, who has been concerned in many similar affairs in this city, meet a Mr. McGregor, who resides in Windy City, and who he had a large sum of money. They resolved to shoot, if possible other men needed to gain the confidence, and with him they were to be shot. The plan was to bring him up to Michigan avenue, and throw him down. Hiding his person in a nearby grove, they tracked him down to the place, and he was shot. He was shot at the time their whereabouts were unknown. It was not until the affair was over that the man was shot. He was at once shot, and he was in his destination.

A black and white photograph of an open book. The book is laid flat, showing two facing pages. The pages are off-white or light gray, with some faint, dark spots and markings, possibly from age or handling. The central gutter where the pages meet is clearly visible, showing the binding. The edges of the pages are slightly irregular. There is no legible text or illustrations on the pages.

